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Poetry.

COTTAGE DAYS.

BY J. A. BUCKENOM.

Far in a deep and shaded vale,
Where winds a staccato, full and clear,
Stands the old cottage of my heart,
Wrought in a thousand memories of care.
A thousand memories of the days
Of dreamy and untroubled ease,
When I was young, and walked with Health
And hope among the hills and trees.
Mass gathered on the creaking door,
Within the swallows' nest their nests;
The floor is strewn with roses leaves,
And now the spider's web molests.
Yet still, far from the throng and clash
Of the great city's thronged streets,
My fancy flies like a lone dove,
To this rude hut of rural sweets.
Again I quaff the breath of morn,
Just fresh'ning 'mong the flame-tipt hills;
And list the song of early birds,
And the wild glee of bawling rills.
Or, musing 'neath the lattice porch,
Over-thatched with richly blossomed vines,
I hear the distant tinkling fold,
Or lowing of well pastured kine.
Then come our Florian hazel-eyed,
With sprightly love's smile and grace,
To bloom me with her converse sweet,
And perfect life's fashioned face.
And arm and arm around the lane,
Between old dusky lindens, oaks,
We fondly rove, and the twinkling shades
Proclaim the long day's tranquil ease.
O happy days, when life was given
In gentle and Arcadian calm;
When I was nee Contentment's guest,
And felt her kindly soothing balm.
When for my thirst she drew her wine,
Fresh from each hillside's sparkling springs,
And found ambrosia in the lush
Green orchard's autumn offerings.
When all the dewy flower-scented
Scent'd breeze with a voiceless prayer,
And from the woody uplands rose
The world's sweet praises everywhere.
Thus on my spirit visions throng,
Sweet memories of exceeding bliss,
Till in the dense-walled duty mart,
I feel a rural loneliness.

Agriculture.

PRUNING.—Summer pruning is some-
times necessary in order to give form and
proper direction to nursery trees, and
standard trees may need thinning in order
to expose the fruit to light and air. Grape
vines need thinning, owing to a want of
sufficient pruning in the spring or last fall.
But in pruning trees thoroughly, particu-
larly if large limbs are to be cut off it is
best to defer the business till the last of
July, August, or the former part of Sep-
tember.
Late in summer and early in autumn,
the bark does not peel as it does early in
the summer, when it often starts from the
tree which is injured, by going into trees
and stepping on limbs with hard shoes.—
The sap will ooze out of some trees early
in summer, which not only injures them
generally, but it often causes the wounded
part to decay.
But in late pruning, the wood, when the
branch is cut off, becomes sound and well
seasoned; and though it may not heal over
so readily as when cut early in summer or
spring, it remains in a healthy state. This
is the main consideration. What would
it avail for a surgeon to heal a wound at
the surface while it was festering at the
bottom?
Late in summer and early in fall is not
only the most favorable season for the bene-
fit of the trees, but it is a convenient and
pleasant season for the operation.

FACTS ABOUT SWINE.—We have re-
ceived from Mr. Rood, of Adrian, some
facts in regard to the breeding of swine,
which are of importance to every farmer.
Mr. R. remarked that he had long ob-
served, that pigs from old sows made much
heavier hogs than those from young sows.
And he related an instance which places the
matter in a very striking light. He had
two sows of the same breed, one of which
was one year old and the other three, the
former being out of the latter. Both sows
had a litter of pigs on the same night, and
a part of both litters were destroyed, the
two litters were put together and nursed
by the older sow. The pigs of the young
sow were apparently the most promising at
first; but they all grew up together, were
treated alike and fattened alike, and when
they came to be killed, the pigs of the
older sow weighed about eighty pounds
more than those of the younger one.

Michigan Farmer.

Selected Tale.

AFFECTION REWARDED.

BY MAY MARTIN.

"Mother can you see the spire just be-
yond that large old elm? It is very near
there where I found the doctor yesterday.
It is not more than a mile farther, and if
the carriage does not jar you too much, we
will go there first, and then proceed to the
rooms I have taken."

"My dear child, I suppose you antici-
pate much pleasure and happiness, but you
know not the trouble which awaits you.—
You have urged me to come here to pass
the remainder of my life, which I am con-
fident is but short, that I may receive medi-
cal assistance. It is too late for a per-
manent cure; my disease is too far ad-
vanced to be stayed by human hands, and when
our little stock of money is exhausted what
is to become of us—and of you when I am
gone? Alas, I fear much sorrow is in
store for you, dear Alice."

"Do not look upon the dark side of the
picture, mother, I cannot believe you are
past relief, but this is the office."

As they alighted from the carriage, the
mother was so feeble she could scarcely
walk. The exertion had been too much
for her, and before she reached the door,
she fainted.

But the gentle Alice, where was she?—
There, hovering near her mother, to hear
the first word spoken.

As Dr. Belmont raised his eyes from the
book he was reading, he started with sur-
prise from his chair. He had thought her
pretty, but he never deemed her so very
beautiful. Ah, thought he, such lovely-
ness in one so young; too young, too
young for me.

A loud peal of thunder awoke Alice. She
was surprised to see the vivid lightning,
and the rain pouring in torrents.

It continued to rain, and thoughts of the
future burst upon the mind of Alice. She
had heeded not the doctor, so intent had
she been with her own confused ideas,
until she perceived it was growing dark.—
She then addressed him, saying, she did
not know how her mother was to be re-
moved to her lodgings.

"You certainly must not leave, Miss
Lawrence. It would be endangering your
mother's health."

One morning as she entered the sick
room she saw her mother had changed.—
She sprang to her side.

"O, Alice, my dear child, may God in
Heaven bless you for your kindness to me.
When I am gone, remember to be as good
as you have been during my life, remember
your Heavenly Father. O, may you be
happy here, and hereafter."

The weeping Alice fell upon her knees
and prayed to God to spare her mother; if
not to take her to him. She arose calm
and subdued. Not a word was spoken.—
The doctor and nurse looked on in silence,
and could but join in weeping at such a
solemn scene.

"Alice dear, sing to me that beautiful
hymn; 'Are we almost there, are we almost
there,' but first read to me from the Bible."

She read with a firm, full voice, and
sang so sweetly that the attendants were
for a moment spell-bound. As the last note
died away, the mother gave one last fare-
well, and then her spirit fled to her better
home.

Now the last look has been given. She
to whom she clung, slumbered beneath the
green sod. Now a sense of loneliness and
mortality to pay the debts which she had
contracted, so wrought upon her feelings,
that she soon became very ill. It was many
weeks she left the room. Reason fled,
and for six long weeks she struggled for
life; at the expiration of that time, she
began to improve. Days passed before she
was able to walk or ride; when that time
came, she called upon the doctor to pro-
cure her a place in the almshouse.

"No," said he, "you cannot be removed
until you are entirely recovered."

"I beg of you, sir, to assist me in what
I have requested, as I am unacquainted
here and know not to whom to apply for
advice; but trusting to your kindness and
good feelings, I placed implicit confidence
in you. Do not refuse me; I have con-
tracted debts which it will be impossible
to liquidate."

"Miss Lawrence, if you ever expect to
recover your health, you will not leave
for the present; and if you will receive it
kindly, I will advance what money you
need, and ask you nothing for my own
services."

"I am already very much indebted to
you, and know not how you will ever be
fully remunerated for your kindness. I
could not remain upon the conditions you
have mentioned, unless you will inform me
how soon I may leave with safety, and
when I am able to procure it, promise to
receive your just compensation."

Dr. Belmont knew it would be of no use
to oppose her, and acceded to her propo-
sal. It was a bitter thing to her to be a
dependent, but there appeared to be no

alternative. Her sainted mother's sad
forbodings and good advice were often the
subject of her thoughts. The Bible was
her daily companion, and the counsel there
was sweet indeed. She rapidly improved
and soon engaged board with an aged lady,
to whom she had been recommended.

Alice found Mrs. May, with whom she
now resided, to be a very pious woman and
a kind friend. They both toiled hard. At
the expiration of a year she was enabled to
her great satisfaction to handsomely re-
munerate Dr. Belmont. He had met
her several times since her illness, but not
until now had she called at the office.—
She had grown much taller and increased
if possible, in loveliness. She appeared
wholly unconscious of her charms which
rendered her doubly interesting. She had
been seen in public but a very little until
a short time past, and the people were all
enquiring about the fair creature with the
chip hat and auburn curls. Their eager
curiosity was not gratified until she called
at the doctor's office.

One gentleman was present, who had
heard her described. The moment she
entered he knew it was the far-famed beauty,
whose unrivalled loveliness was upon the
lips of all who had obtained a glimpse of
her. Of the doctor he learned her his-
tory, her unceasing efforts to contribute to
the happiness of her mother. But Alice
knew nothing of their approbation, their
warm commendations. If the almost fas-
tidious clerks smiled whenever she entered
the shops, she observed it not. No idea of
vanity occupied her mind. Pride was not
a predominant feature in her character.—
But goodness, perfect goodness.

Her late home had been a happy one,
until death deprived her of her good friend
Mrs. May. Then sorrow was again meted
out to her. It seemed as if she was now
without a home, thrust once more upon
her own resources. She lost her former
means of maintenance, and could obtain no
employment which would be agreeable,
and finally, to save herself from utter des-
titution, resorted to washing.

She found a home with an old lady who followed the
same occupation. Dr. Belmont, when
she had looked as a father, she had not met
for many months, and now when she
walked the streets, she missed his kindly
bless. She missed his occasional calls.—
He often brought her some new books or
rare flower. He discovered in her intelli-
gence of a rare degree. Her father's early
death and their limited means had pre-
vented her from attending school, but
while her mother's health remained firm,
she received from her daily instruction.

And where was Dr. Belmont all this
time? Not at home, indeed; and did he
not think of her as she glided noiseless-
ly over the pavement, with her mild blue-
eyes raised so pleasantly to acknowledge
his salutation. The most beautiful coun-
try scenery, not even the sublimity and
magnificence of Niagara could cause him
to forget that face. He had felt an interest
for her from the beginning of their acquain-
tance; and why should he not? At first
in destitute circumstances, and finally left
an orphan, a dependant upon his bounty.

But no journey, however long, would
cause him to forget that sunny smile, and
upon returning home after a long absence,
he called at her former residence. To his
great astonishment he found her renowned,
he knew not wither. Some thought to an
adjoining town. There he repaired as
soon as possible, but he could not obtain
any information respecting her. Keenly
did he blame himself for leaving her with-
out a protector in the midst of a great city
with a crowd of heartless people.

How did he know but she was even
now begging her bread from door to door.
He yet continued his search. And Alice
where was she? Still toiling on—no
murmuring—no discontent, but a gentle,
submissive spirit. True, the tears forced
from her by over exertion, would some-
times steal down her cheeks, but then with
all her hardships there was some pleasure.
Some sunny spots in her existence, which
brightened her onward path. The books
which Dr. Belmont had left her, were a
source of much real happiness. Reflec-
tions upon their merits were exceedingly
advantageous, and served to beguile many
a weary hour.

She possessed talents which only needed
cultivation to shine forth with surpassing
brilliance. She strove to acquire what
additional knowledge she could obtain in
her few leisure moments—and longed for
an opportunity of obtaining a more com-
plete education. The question, how and
in what way this should be accomplished,
was a subject of much meditation.

One day as she was rapidly passing
down the street, she suddenly heard her
name pronounced, and with an exclaima-
tion of surprise mingled with joy, she be-
held Dr. Belmont.

"Had you forgotten me, Miss Lawrence?
You were not going to speak."

"Forgotten you, sir; oh no, I could
never do that," she replied in her usual
artless manner.

"But where are you now residing?"

"But a few steps from here."

"Then with your permission, I will ac-
company you thither; but I understood
you had left the city."

"That was incorrect, but—you do not
know sir, how much I have missed you.—
Your advice and judgement, and I was
just thinking so intently upon it and my
present need of it, that I did not observe
you."

"Then it was only my sage wisdom
that you desired," he replied rather mis-
chievously. "What a pity that I am so
unfortunate as to merit your approbation
in no other manner."

A pair of blue eyes peered wonderingly
up to him.

"I know of no compliment that would
be more flattering," said a laughing voice.
"But seriously, Miss Lawrence, what
new project have you now?"

"I was wishing for your advice respect-
ing a school, as I hope soon to be able to
attend."

"What have you done with all the
books I left you, Euclid and Latin, to say
nothing of the philosophy, chemistry and
botany?"

"I have been vain enough to consider a
longer attendance to those branches a
work of supererogation. But here is my
home, sir. You have, of course, heard of
the death of Mrs. May. Will you not
come in and see my new landlady?"

The doctor needed no urging, but quick-
ly followed his guide into a small, and
neat sitting-room. Everything was in per-
fect order. There upon the table were all
the books and magazines carefully arrang-
ed. A simple vase filled with fresh flowers
adorned the mantel-piece. How cheerful
it seemed. The tea-kettle was puffing
over the blazing coal-fire. The kitten
jumping up to him as if to welcome Alice's
visitor. This was a home-picture which
just suited the taste of the doctor. He
hunged for a fairy like the one hover-
ing there, to beautify a home for him.

"Alice, do you know I envy you your
quiet, happy home?"

"What, you envy me, doctor, when you
have a home so much nicer and handsomer,
one so much better adapted to your tastes
and pursuits?"

"But you forget, Alice, that I too, am
an orphan. Do you not think I can some-
times feel lonely, and long for a companion
to cheer me? Would you be willing, Alice
to be that friend?"

The tiny hand was frankly extended,
and Alice was the betrothed of one of Na-
ture's noble men. Suffice it to say, that
Alice had her wish and attended a seminary
of high reputation, and is now the bride of
Dr. Belmont, a very eminent physician in
one of our southern cities.

Miscellaneous.

DEATH AND SLEEP.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY H. T. L.

Death and Sleep—the angel of slumber
and of death walk over the earth in brotherly
embrace. It was evening. They
laid themselves on a hill not far from the
habitations of man. A melancholy silence
reigned and the Vesper bell, in the distant
village ceased. Still and silent, as is their
custom, sat the two beneficent guardian
angels of the human race in cordial
embrace. And already night approached.

Then arose the angel of slumber from
his moss-covered couch, and scattered with
his hands the invisible seeds of slumber.—
The evening wind carried them to the
quiet habitation of the tired husbandman.
Now it enfolded in its arms the inmates of
the rural cottage, from the grey-haired sire
that walked leaning upon his staff, to the
little infant in the cradle. The sick forgot
his pain, the mourner his grief, the poor
man his cares. All eyes were closed.

Now after his task was done, the bene-
ficial spirit laid himself down again by
the side of his stern brother. When the
morning dawn appeared he exclaimed with
cheerful innocence, "the world will praise
me as their friend and benefactor. Oh! I
what joy to do good unseen and secretly.
How happy are the unseen messengers of
the good spirit. How beautiful our still
vocation."

So spoke the friendly angel of slumber.
The angel of death looked at him with
silent sadness, and a tear stood in his large
dark eye, such as the immortal weep.—
"Alas!" cried he, "that I cannot enjoy
as you the friendly thanks. The world
calls me its enemy and disturber of peace."

"Oh! my brother," said the angel of
slumber, "are you not also at his awaken-
ing recognized and gratefully blessed by
the good man as his friend? Are we
not brother and messenger of the same
Father?" Thus he spoke. Then gleamed
the eye of the angel of death, and the
brotherly spirits embraced each other.

Anger is like a rain which breaks itself
upon what it falls.

A precipitate choice makes way for a
long repentance.

A good servant makes a good master.

A good life keeps off wrinkles.

ORIGIN OF SILK.

In the early ages of the christian era,
the inhabitants of the little island of Ceos,
in the Egean, near the coast of Attica,
were accustomed to manufacture a species
of silk, or rather a sort of thin gauze, from
the web of a worm, which they fed upon
leaves of the oak, the ash, and the pine
trees; and this Ceian manufacture, the in-
vention of a woman, was long admired, and
extensively used, both in the East and at
Rome, for female dresses. They were how-
ever, after a while, superseded by the Chi-
nese silks, which at an early period were so
costly that but few comparatively, could af-
ford to wear them. Aurelianus said to have
complained that a pound of silk was sold at
Rome for twelve ounces of gold. The
Phœnician women sometimes unravelled
these costly fabrics, and multiplied the
precious materials by looser texture and
an intermixture of linen threads. For
more than two hundred years after the age
of Pliny, the use of silks as a garment was
entirely confined to the female sex; and
it is said that the emperor Elagabalus was
the first Roman, who by the adoption of
this effeminate habit, sullied the dignity
of an emperor and a man."

Silk was supplied to the Romans by the
agency of the Persians, who, in their turn,
procured it with quantities of aloes, cloves,
nutmegs, and sandal-wood from the Chi-
nese merchants, and conveyed it to their
own country, at first by long, toilsome and
dangerous journeys, in caravans, and subse-
quently by vessels which carried on a ben-
eficial trade between the silk merchants of
China and the inhabitants of the Persian
Gulf.

As the use of silk became more and
more indispensable to the Romans, the
emperor Justinian, in the middle of the
sixth century, seeing with concern that the
Persians had secured, both by land and sea,
the monopoly of this important supply, and
that the wealth of his subjects was contin-
ually drained by a nation of enemies and
idolaters, tried various expedients to re-
medy the difficulty, but without success.—
Finally two Persian monks, actuated by
some stronger impulse than that of patriot-
ism, and encouraged by the promises and
persuasions of Justinian, penetrated the
silk growing country, and concealing a
large number of the eggs of the silk worm
in a hollow cane, succeeded in returning
safely and in triumph with their spoils.—
These eggs were hatched with artificial
heat, and the worms, being carefully taken
care of, and fed on mulberry leaves, and
labored, and wove their golden toms, and
soon the Romans achieved a greater per-
fection in the art of educating the insects
and manufacturing the silk, than the
Chinese themselves. Since that period the
culture and manufacture of silk has never
been exclusively confined to any distinct
portion of the earth, but has been encour-
aged and practiced whenever and wherever
it could be made profitable. The southern
countries of Europe, however,—France,
Italy and Spain,—still retain the supremacy
which they acquired in the sixth century;
and it is from those countries that we now
derive our finest silks and most costly and
luxurious laces.

PALM SUNDAY.

Yesterday, being Palm Sunday, was a
high day with our Roman Catholic fellow
citizens, it being the custom of the priests
to bless, with much ceremony, bunches of
what, by an ecclesiastical fiction, are palm
leaves, (but are commonly known as com-
mon cedar,) and present them to the mem-
bers of his congregation. The custom is
itself harmless enough, and as a memorial
of an event in New Testament narrative,
unobjectionable. But the interpretation
put upon the ceremony by the people, in
which they are encouraged by the priests,
is another matter. The members of the
congregation receive the leaves with the
most devout confidence that so long as
they wear any portion of them about their
persons, they will serve as a charm against
all spiritual and bodily harm. How the
intelligent clergymen of the Papal church
can permit and foster this deplorable ig-
norance and superstition, and yet preserve
a clear conscience, or even self-respect, we
confess passes our comprehension—as do
some other teachings by the same gentle-
men.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

Be economical; but not parsimonious,
nor niggardly. Make good use of your
dollars, but not idols. Live within your
income, and never borrow money in anti-
cipation of your salary.

The heart of a young girl is like a nest
where the little swallow chirps, shows its
head, tries its wings, and watches the
favorite moment to fly.

If in the theatre or other place of
amusement, do not level your opera glasses
at strangers.

It is announced that great gold discov-
eries have been made in Brazil.

It is only great souls that know now
much glory there is in being good.

A good tale told is a bad one

Historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

1652.

We here give a copy of the Record of
the Assembly which met on the 1st of
March the 1st 1652.

An Assembly of the colony at Ports-
mouth to hear and receive the orders from
the right honorable the Council of State.

Mr. Nicholas Easton was chosen Mod-
erator.

The orders were read, and Mr. Holland,
his letter.

Ordered, By the present Assembly, that
all the officers that were in place when
Mr. Coddington's commission obstructed
shall stand in their places, to act accord-
ing to their former commissions upon the
Island, and the rest in the colony accord-
ing as they have been annually chosen,
until a new election according to former
order. The election to be held the first
Tuesday after the 15th of May, and accord-
ing to the councils order viz:

That we are to act by any order given
by act of Parliament.

The orders of the council of States are
delivered into the hands of Mr. Nicholas
Easton, till further order.

It appears that the commissioners
who met at Pawtuxet did not recognize
the authority of the freemen's meeting at
Portsmouth, but still insisted that they
were themselves the government, and
would not consent to associate themselves
with the President, assistants and com-
missioners of the Island, who had been
laid aside by Mr. Coddington's commission
and whose officers had been restored by a
vote of the freemen of the whole colony on
the 1st of March at Portsmouth. Thus
the colony was again split into two par-
ties on a point of no real importance, but
small as it was, it appears to have been
adhered to, by both, with great pertinacity.

The commissioners sent again to the
Island for the letters, and also a proposal
of joining with the towns on the Island at
the next election, according to former
order, to which if they agreed, ten days
notice of the time and place, should be
given through their messengers.

No such notice was returned probably,
because those of the Island relying on
the doings of the General Assembly of
the 1st of March, considered the Govern-
ment of the whole colony restored and
organized by the doings of said meeting.

On the 18th of March the town of New-
port made the following communica-
tion to the towns on the main, viz:

Beloved friends and neighbors, after our
respects these are to inform you of our de-
sires to further the orders of our honored
and well wishes the honorable council of
State and of your, together with our own
safety and peaceable well being, and that
each may enjoy his own right in equity,
and that the force of authority may be es-
tablished among us, the endeavoring
whereof hath moved us to write unto you
our propositions hereunderwritten, as also
to send unto you a copy of the orders of
the honored council of State, all of
which we have entrusted in the hands of
our beloved messenger, Benedict Arnold
with the order for the safe disposal of the
forenamed copy and the delivery of these
our notions.

That the next General Assembly for
Election, which will be the first Tuesday
after the 15th day of May, be held at
Newport.

That the officers be chosen according to
the accustomed rule in the laws established
by authority of the charter confirmed by
the honorable councils' orders.

That all orders made by the towns of
this colony either jointly or apart by au-
thority of the charter be authorized to be
in force until by a General Assembly
repealed.

That a committee of six men in each
town be chosen to consider and ripen all
matters that respect the colony which the
major votes of the towns assenting to,
shall be established and stand in force.

That the general officers that were de-
puted and engaged when Mr. Coddington's
commission obstructed be authorized and
invested with power to act in their several
commissions until new be chosen for the
General but if any town see cause, they
may be authorized to appoint what general
officers they judge, meet in that town who
may by the town clerk be engaged (if not
before engaged) and be authorized to act
by the rule prescribed.

That all the inhabitants that allow the
propositions sent to each town set to or
subscribe their names for confirmation
thereof whose names being delivered to
the several town clerk's shall be sealed up
and sent to the President Mr. Nicholas
Easton who with the council of that town
shall open and shall signify the results to

the several towns and this to be performed
by the 10th of April next further we
thought good to insert what present course
our town hath taken for our present securi-
ty till a general order, viz:

That whereas by the honorable coun-
cil's order, we are to depute one or more
to see that forts be made and arms provided
and other things done as ordered, and
whereas by a law made amongst us, each
town hath the power of the militia that
seven men in our town are appointed to
see that order performed four of them con-
cerning it stands in force, until the colony
otherwise orders, the men appointed are
Wm. Dyer, &c.

Newport, the
18th of March
1652

Pr. me WILLIAM
LUTHERLAND town
clerk in the be-
half and by the
order of our town
of Newport.

Laws of R. Island.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-
DENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly January Session, A. D. 1855

AN ACT in amendment of "An act in relation
to the discharge of fire-arms and the firing and
selling of fireworks"

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. All forfeitures accruing under said
act may be recovered by complaint and warrant
before any justice of the peace or court exercis-
ing the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace in the
town or city where they shall be incurred.

Sec 2. Any provision that shall be made and pay a
sum not exceeding ten dollars, or be imprisoned
not exceeding ten days.

Sec 3. All forfeitures accruing under this act
shall be recovered by complaint and warrant be-
fore any justice of the peace or any court exer-
cising the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace in the
county where the offense shall be committed.

Sec 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent
herewith are hereby repealed.

True copy—attest:
WM. R. WATSON, Secretary.

AN ACT in amendment of "An act to estab-
lish the limits of the several jail yards."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The jail limits in the several coun-
ties in this State shall be the counties in which
said jails are located.

Sec 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent
herewith are hereby repealed.

True copy—attest:
WM. R. WATSON, Sec'y.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled "An
act regulating the assessing and collecting of
taxes."

The indications are that the Spring will be an early one, and we already see preparations going on for the entertainment of the thousands who annually resort to this island during the warm months of the year. The hotel proprietors are now constantly receiving applications for rooms. Many cottages have been engaged (some of them at what call large prices) and the boarding houses will undoubtedly all be filled, as everything now indicates a prosperous season.

The number of houses that have been built is not as large as in years past, but this is owing to the depressed state of the money market last fall; the contracts previously opened have been completed, much new work laid out, and many old buildings have been remodelled and made better than new—in the estimation of their owners.

The streets in this city have certainly received much attention during the few years past, and large sums have been expended annually in grading and repairing those that have long been in use, and in opening new thoroughfares. The work on the Parade was an expensive and difficult job, but it has at last been nearly completed, and is a very satisfactory manner; thanks to the skill and attention of the Street Commissioners. The Mall will want something done to it, and then that portion of the city will be in excellent repair. Frank street, we believe, is to be taken in hand this Spring, and it certainly needs all the attention that the Street Commissioners can devote to it. It has long been in a bad state, and from this cause alone has become almost deserted. There is work enough of this kind to do, and now that we have set about repairing the highways, it should be followed up until all the streets and roads are made not only passable but perfect of their kind.

The bridge across the Creek will be appreciated by all who have to pass that way, and in this connection there is a great improvement in that portion of Middle town in the road connecting the two beaches. We remarked last year that the road was to be widened to fifty feet. During the winter the wall on the south side has been removed and the road is now of a width that will admit of the free passage of all vehicles, where at one time it was not without difficulty that two could pass. It was also very confined and hot, but by opening it up as described, all these difficulties have been removed.

A road round the shores of the southern portion of this island has always been a lobby with us, but the appropriation of all the land of Coggeshall's Neck for building purposes renders it out of the question to carry out a plan in that quarter. There is still a large acreage from Eastman's road to the Spouting Cave that might be thrown out, much to the satisfaction of those who like to frequent the shores, and the benefit of the owners of the land; and, if such were ever to be made, it should be before long been purchased and the right of way then closed forever.

THE THIRTIETH LABORERS' MEETING IN WISCONSIN.
A thousand good laborers can find steady employment and the highest wages paid among the farmers of this country. While the poor are starving and unable to get employment in the Eastern cities, it is not so impossible to find laborers as they are to cultivate the soil of the West. We have no doubt but ten thousand more good laborers could find plenty of work in this State, at from \$12 to \$20 per month and board, throughout the Summer. We have been requested by farmers from nearly every school district in our county, to send them laborers.—*Waukegan Plaindealer*, March 21.

A call like the above should be heeded. Our large cities are crowded by hundreds and thousands at the present time, who cannot find employment of any kind; societies formed for their relief look to the towns of New England for aid, but every town and village in the Eastern States is full and is yearly sending off swarms that cannot be sustained at home, so that but little relief can be expected from such quarters. Such a call then as the above, must be a God-send, and those who would help their fellow-men, but have been at a stand as to the best means of effecting that end, need pause no longer. The West will receive all who are able and willing to work.

A HARD WINTER.—The sheep in some of the Western wool-growing regions have suffered severely during the past winter—the great drought of last autumn having destroyed their pasturage.—*The Cleveland (O.) Leader* says:
The farmers of Colorado have lost a very large number of sheep. One man's flock in that county has suffered a diminution of 500 head. Almost every sheep grower has sustained loss. The city of the great wool region of Ohio will be considerably reduced from that of last year.

We should judge that something had effected the sheep in these parts—or their owners, for instance is now selling in our market at the very moderate price of only one shilling a pound!

Ever tells a story of an Irishman who kept a red herring which he daily brought out and rubbed his potato against it. Who knows but that we shall come to this and keep a sheep-shank for the same purpose. Prices tend to such a result.

There has been a great smash up in California, that has whelmed about all the first class houses in one common ruin. The failure commenced with FINE BACON & CO., and this was immediately followed by that of ADAMS & CO., and all other equally extensive operations. The result was not unexpected, for nothing could stand the extravagance and excesses that trade on the Pacific has led men of capital into. It has been one wild, reckless speculation from beginning to end. Fortunes have been made and lost almost as rapidly as money changes hands at the gambling table, and the greater the success the greater recklessness. It all went well enough so long as confidence was not impaired, but the moment one brick tumbled over, down went the whole pile in rapid succession.

We observe that the work of demolishing the old market on Ferry wharf is progressing, and a portion of the building has already walked up the hill—perhaps to be remodelled and adapted to a fashionable summer cottage that will let the first season for more than a dollar a week. Such things have been done, and in more than one instance stables have been demolished and are now considered among the eligible locations during the season. Market Square will be put in order and thrown open, much to the improvement of property in that neighborhood and the appearance of the Square from Thames street.

March came in as a lamb and as a lamb it departed, but April, up to its old tricks, announced its presence with a startling gust that worked itself into a perfect fury, and before it was twelve hours old it blew a gale from the west, accompanied by a slight fall of snow. Saturday was delightful and Spring-like; Monday was one of the most disagreeable days we have experienced this winter. May such visits be few and far between.

Late advices from the Cape of Good Hope make it probable that the distant day the Kaffir war will break out again. The natives have taken possession of the Amatole district, whence they might attack the settlements, and affairs are considered by the home government so serious that orders are given to fit out one or two ships of war to proceed to the Cape.

We learn from the *Mercury* that the forged drafts on the merchants of New Bedford, already amounting to about twenty thousand dollars. Five of these, amounting to about two or three thousand dollars, were unfortunately accepted before the discovery of the fraud. The others have been refused.

The Providence Conference (Methodist) is now in session in this city. We understand there are about 125 ministers in attendance.

Mr. SWANBERG has just received a cargo of coal and is selling it at 85 per ton.

Overcrowded emigrant ships are not inappropriately called "ocean hospitals."

Belief will be found the full returns of the vote cast in this State on Wednesday last. The result, as will be seen, is an overwhelming majority for the American ticket, and as all but the old party politicians are prepared for this clean sweep, it has not excited any great surprise. The successful candidates are drawn from all parties, and out of this change there will probably grow a new organization, which we trust will meet the wants and answer the purpose of the great majority of electors throughout the State. The vote for other State Officers stands about the same as that of Lieut. Governor, 4402 majority.

The following is the results in this City for Senator and Representatives, as declared by Board of Aldermen—

| Vote for Senator. | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Joseph Anthony, (A) | 139 | 135 | 102 | 108 | 484 |
| Geo W Taylor, (W) | 7 | 22 | 31 | 15 | 75 |
| J A Hazard, (D) | 13 | 8 | 26 | 42 | 129 |
| Seating. | | | | | 4 |

Majority for Anthony over all 377

| Vote for Representatives. | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| 1st G B Knowles (A) | 143 | 133 | 104 | 108 | 488 |
| 2nd H V Stanton (W) | 8 | 29 | 33 | 15 | 85 |
| 3rd G H Calvert (D) | 13 | 12 | 26 | 42 | 123 |

Majority for Knowles over all 378

| Vote for Representatives. | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| 4th S C Bradford (A) | 145 | 134 | 101 | 107 | 487 |
| 5th S H Hatfield (W) | 13 | 24 | 41 | 15 | 93 |
| 6th S T Hopkins (D) | 13 | 10 | 29 | 29 | 81 |

Majority for Bradford over all 370

| Vote for Representatives. | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| 7th S M Bailey (A) | 146 | 134 | 104 | 110 | 494 |
| 8th Wm Messer (W) | 8 | 26 | 31 | 14 | 79 |
| 9th R H Carr (D) | 13 | 8 | 27 | 41 | 89 |

Majority for Bailey over all 392

| Vote for Representatives. | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| 10th John Pratt (A) | 147 | 136 | 92 | 109 | 484 |
| 11th S H Brown (W) | 11 | 25 | 43 | 16 | 95 |
| 12th J H Clarke (D) | 13 | 9 | 26 | 37 | 65 |

Majority for Pratt over all 389

| Vote for Representatives. | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| 13th C Hurdick (A) | 131 | 131 | 93 | 105 | 460 |
| 14th J H Howard (W) | 7 | 22 | 31 | 14 | 74 |
| 15th Wm Gray (D) | 13 | 8 | 26 | 42 | 89 |

Majority for Hurdick over all 357

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|----|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Newport. | 717 | 138 | 30 | | 885 |
| Middletown. | 79 | 1 | 0 | | 80 |
| Portsmouth. | 176 | 47 | 0 | | 223 |
| Tiverton. | 298 | 100 | 1 | | 399 |
| Little Compton. | 74 | 80 | 0 | | 154 |
| Warrenton. | 38 | 29 | 0 | | 67 |
| New Shoreham. | 193 | 17 | 0 | | 210 |
| | 1608 | 263 | 31 | | 1892 |

PROVIDENCE COUNTY.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|------|----|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Providence. | 3056 | 296 | 2 | | 3354 |
| North Providence. | 458 | 188 | 0 | | 646 |
| East Providence. | 500 | 0 | 0 | | 500 |
| Scituate. | 840 | 143 | 1 | | 984 |
| Foster. | 98 | 50 | 46 | | 194 |
| Smithfield. | 761 | 178 | 0 | | 939 |
| Glocester. | 0 | 226 | 0 | | 226 |
| Burrillville. | 292 | 81 | 0 | | 373 |
| East Greenwich. | 219 | 116 | 16 | | 351 |
| Johnston. | 237 | 182 | 0 | | 419 |
| | 5660 | 1680 | 65 | | 7405 |

KENT COUNTY.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|---|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Warwick. | 612 | 52 | 0 | | 664 |
| Cowesett. | 446 | 36 | 0 | | 482 |
| East Greenwich. | 123 | 149 | 0 | | 272 |
| West Greenwich. | 191 | 27 | 0 | | 218 |
| | 1115 | 149 | 0 | | 1264 |

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|---|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| North Kingstown. | 310 | 47 | 0 | | 357 |
| South Kingstown. | 463 | 27 | 0 | | 490 |
| Exeter. | 149 | 24 | 0 | | 173 |
| Rockwood. | 151 | 33 | 0 | | 184 |
| Hopkinton. | 238 | 6 | 0 | | 244 |
| Westerly. | 290 | 12 | 0 | | 302 |
| Charlestown. | 80 | 26 | 0 | | 106 |
| | 1708 | 135 | 0 | | 1843 |

BRISTOL COUNTY.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|---|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Bristol. | 403 | 64 | 0 | | 467 |
| Warrenton. | 247 | 17 | 0 | | 264 |
| | 718 | 105 | 0 | | 823 |

RECAPITULATION.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------|------|----|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Newport county. | 1608 | 263 | 31 | | 1892 |
| Providence county. | 3354 | 296 | 2 | | 3652 |
| Kent county. | 1115 | 149 | 0 | | 1264 |
| Washington county. | 1708 | 135 | 0 | | 1843 |
| Bristol county. | 718 | 105 | 0 | | 823 |
| | 10,694 | 2852 | 96 | | 13,642 |

Vote for Lieutenant Governor.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|------|------|----|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Newport county. | 178 | 1294 | 337 | 1 | 1700 |
| Providence county. | 1115 | 4903 | 1666 | 15 | 7739 |
| Kent county. | 140 | 905 | 107 | 0 | 1152 |
| Washington county. | 203 | 1508 | 181 | 0 | 1892 |
| Bristol county. | 94 | 553 | 81 | 0 | 728 |
| | 1267 | 9170 | 842 | 15 | 10,254 |

Western Congressional District.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|------|-----|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Newport. | 669 | 165 | 0 | | 834 |
| Middletown. | 71 | 9 | 0 | | 80 |
| Portsmouth. | 169 | 48 | 0 | | 217 |
| Tiverton. | 289 | 115 | 0 | | 404 |
| Little Compton. | 78 | 33 | 0 | | 111 |
| Warrenton. | 298 | 81 | 0 | | 379 |
| New Shoreham. | 223 | 28 | 0 | | 251 |
| Barrington. | 66 | 19 | 0 | | 85 |
| Providence. | 2750 | 559 | 240 | | 3549 |
| North Providence. | 412 | 93 | 11 | | 516 |
| Smithfield. | 708 | 198 | 37 | | 943 |
| Cumberland. | 63 | 0 | 0 | | 63 |
| | 5873 | 1566 | 283 | | 7722 |

Majority for Durfee 3841.

Western Congressional District.

| Vote for Governor. | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|---|---|--------|
| Wards. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total. |
| Thurston. | 4467 | 603 | | | 5070 |

Majority for Thurston 3862.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Senators Elected.

Democrats in Small capitals, Whigs in Italics, the rest Americans.

Newport—Joseph Anthony.

Providence—Benjamin T. Eames.

Middletown—John Gould.

Portsmouth—John O. Child.

Little Compton—O R Agnew.

New Shoreham—Charles C Lewis.

Tiverton—Oliver Chase.

Smithfield—Nathaniel Church.

Warrenton—William D Brayton.

West Greenwich—Charles H Denison.

North Kingstown—Henry Sweet.

South Kingstown—John S Clark.

East Greenwich—Caleb M Alvord.

Scituate—Stephen N Mason.

Scituate—Loam Saunders.

Glocester—Smith Packham.

Charlestown—William Foster.

West Greenwich—Warren Straight.

Exeter—Lawrence S Johnson.

Exeter—John G Sweet.

Warrenton—William P Munro.

Warrenton—Benjamin Barton.

Warrenton—Halsey P Clarke.

Warrenton—William W Gorton.

Warrenton—Lester Grandall.

Warrenton—John H Houghton.

Warrenton—Jonathan C Kenyon.

Warrenton—John Boyden, Jr.

Warrenton—Benjamin Martin.

Warrenton—Richard Howard.

Warrenton—Stephen Eddy.

Member of the present Senate.

Representatives Elected.

Newport—George B Knowles, Seth C Bradford.

Providence—Josiah Scagerey, Jr.

Providence—Thomas A Jones, Samuel B Weston.

Providence—Maurice Josiah.

Providence—Oliver Johnson.

Providence—Walter R Dacforth.

Providence—Charles H Gilmore, Theo D Gilmore.

Providence—George Manchester.

Providence—Nicholas Ball.

Providence—John I Cottrell.

Providence—Benjamin J Sargent.

Providence—Stephen Eddy.

Providence—Oliver C Brownell.

Providence—John G Nedham, William A Corey.

Providence—Charles T Northup.

Providence—John E Wenden.

Providence—Jeremiah Carpenter, John Remington.

Providence—Daniel Rodman, Augustus Durfee.

Providence—Lowell Pletcher.

Providence—Nathaniel Spaulding, Charles Moise.

THE PUZZLED PIG.—One of our farmers, being annoyed last summer by his best sow breaking into the corn-field searched in vain for a hole in the fence. Failing to find any, an attempt was made to drive out the animal by the same way of her entrance, but of course without success. The owner then resolved to watch, and posting himself at night in a fence-corner, he saw her enter at one end of a hollow log, outside the field, and emerge at the other end, within the enclosure. "Eureka," cried he, "I have you now, old lady!" Accordingly he proceeded, after turning her out once more, to so arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends opened on the outside of the field. The next day the animal was observed to enter her accustomed place, and shortly emerge again. "Her astonishment," says our informant, "at finding herself in the same field whence she had started is too ludicrous to be described! She looked this way and then that, grunted her dissatisfaction, and finally returned to the original starting-place; and after a deliberate survey of matters, to satisfy herself that it was all right, she again entered the log. On emerging once more on the wrong side, she evinced even more surprise than before, and turning about retraced the log in an opposite direction. Finding this effort likewise in vain, after looking long and attentively at the position of things, with a short, angry grunt of disappointment, and perhaps fear, she turned round, and started off on a brisk run, nor could either coaxing or driving ever induce her to visit that part of the field." She seemed to have a "superstition" concerning the spot.

The sale of the late Mr. Webster's estate and stock at Marshfield on Wednesday by Col. Thompson was well attended. The right and title of the mansion house and 340 acres surrounding it was bid off by J W Paige for \$200, and this portion of the Marshfield property will thus be kept in the family, according to the request in the will of the deceased. Mr. Webster's first wife was half sister to Mr. Paige. Lot No. 1, 64 acres, was purchased by A C Wetherill at \$18.25 an acre, with the right of way through it to the burying ground. C P Wright bought the old Winslow house and 45 acres at \$56 an acre. The gristmill, &c., at Green Harbor was knocked down to Henry C Dunham at \$2,025—cheap. The lots at Green Harbor brought from \$4.50 to \$57 an acre. The Island Farm brought \$21 an acre—the famous fishing and shooting grounds. The animals did not bring remarkably high prices. A pair of half-blood six years old Devon oxen were sold for \$182.50; a full pair of 8, 8 years old \$155; a full blood three years old Alderney heifer, with calf \$155; two years old Devon bull \$88; full blood Alderney bull, three years old, \$76. The highest price obtained for Cheviot

Brighton Reef—Thursday last
Albion Reef—250, 45 Cows and Calves, 1275
Oxen, 400, 1100 Swine.
New York—200, 160, 170, 185, 200.
Cattle—200, 160, 170, 185, 200.
Swine—200, 160, 170, 185, 200.
Cattle—200, 160, 170, 185, 200.
Swine—200, 160, 170, 185, 200.

New York Grain Market.
The market continues nearly bare of Wheat.
The only transactions to report are in White
Southern, at \$2.25 a bushel, and in White
Northern, at \$2.25 a bushel.
The Rye market remains firm, with a
slight supply, and moderate demand; sales
at \$1.15. Rye continues very scarce, and re-
sults have been made as high as \$1.45 a
bushel.
At 1000 lbs. of Rye Malt, a sale of 1500 bushels
was effected at \$1.50. Oats have become very
scarce, and sales of 5 or 7 cents have been estab-
lished. The market closing with much buoyancy
at 11 1/2 at 100 lbs. and at 1 3/4 for Western.
The supply of Corn is exceedingly small, and a further
advance of 1 1/2 cts has been established, but
at \$1.40 a bushel for the range.

New Bedford Oil Market.
There has been a fair demand for the past
week, and the market is active.
Wholesale—There has been a fair demand for
the market with a slight improvement in prices.
Transactions include sales of 400 bbls. at 66 cts,
at 67 cts, at 68 cts, at 69 cts, at 70 cts, at 71 cts,
at 72 cts, at 73 cts, at 74 cts, at 75 cts, at 76 cts,
at 77 cts, at 78 cts, at 79 cts, at 80 cts, at 81 cts,
at 82 cts, at 83 cts, at 84 cts, at 85 cts, at 86 cts,
at 87 cts, at 88 cts, at 89 cts, at 90 cts, at 91 cts,
at 92 cts, at 93 cts, at 94 cts, at 95 cts, at 96 cts,
at 97 cts, at 98 cts, at 99 cts, at 100 cts.

| WEEKLY ALMANAC. | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| APRIL, 1885. | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THUR | FRI |
| | Rises | Sets | Moon | sets. | sets. | sets. |
| 7 SATURDAY, | 5 33 | 6 32 | horns. | 11 1 | | |
| 8 SUNDAY, | 5 31 | 6 33 | 0 28 | 11 | | |
| 9 MONDAY, | 6 30 | 6 34 | 1 31 | 11 | 1 | |
| 10 TUESDAY, | 5 28 | 6 26 | 2 25 | 2 | 1 | |
| 11 WEDNESDAY, | 5 26 | 6 27 | 3 18 | 1 | 1 | |
| 12 THURSDAY, | 5 25 | 6 28 | 3 44 | 1 | 1 | |
| 13 FRIDAY, | 5 23 | 6 30 | 4 15 | 4 | 1 | |

S. M. PETTINGILL & CO'S

BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY,

March, 1855.

The First Spring Card List, collected by S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 10 State Street, Boston, who are authorized by the publishers of the best and most widely circulated newspapers, throughout the United States and British Provinces, to take advertisements and subscriptions at their lowest rates.

The following is a list of many of the most substantial and honorable business firms in Boston. Merchants and others visiting the city, will find the Directory of great service to them, and they are advised to take it with them.

PARKER, WHITE & GANNETT,
Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store,
Nos. 47, 49 & 51 Blackstone Street, Boston.
Manufacturers of and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of Agricultural Implements and Machinery.

J. R. NICHOLS & CO.,
Manufacturers of
HOWE'S IMPROVED PATENT
SEWING MACHINES,
35 HANOVER STREET,
BOSTON.

Our machines make a fast stitch, and are well adapted for sewing on every variety of work, from fine satin to heavy boots and breeches. Our heavy machines are especially fitted for carriage and harness making, and sew with very heavy linen thread, either with or without wax. These are the only machines ever manufactured capable of doing such work. Prices from \$75.00 to \$150.00.

MESSENGER & BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
Sewing and Twisted Silks,
Also, Silk expressly for Sewing Machines.
No. 19 Milk Street, Boston.
Mill at Canton, Mass.

BAGS
Of all kinds, Chase & Payson, No. 1 City Wharf, Boston.

RUBBER GOODS,
In all their varieties,
GARMENTS, SHEETINGS, TOYS, FOOT BALLS &c.,
ALFRED B. HALE & CO.,
12 Bromfield Street, Boston.

J. P. & F. L. HANLEN,
PATTERN MAKERS,
No. 1 Advers Street,
Opposite Eastern Railroad Depot, BOSTON.

A. A. FISCH,
Mammot Daguerrean Rooms,
Superior Daguerreotypes for 25 Cents and upwards, by the Double Camera, at 228 Washington St., Boston.

FAIRBANKS & BEARD,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Mineral and Soda Water,
ALE, PORTER, CIDER, and BROWN STOUT,
Howard Athenaeum Building, Howard Street,
Boston.
Hotels supplied on reasonable terms.

LANE & WHEELER,
Stationers, and Account Book Manufacturers,
Agents for Owen & Hubbard's celebrated Writing
"Papers" and Shipley's Seal Press,
16 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

B. F. BURGESS,
Wig and Hair Work Manufacturing,
Every style of WIG and TOP-PIECE (made of the best natural hair, from the cheapest to the finest Gosamer with Transparent Parting, the most life like ever yet made; also, all kinds of HAIR WORK at wholesale and retail, with a fine assortment of COMBS and TOILET GOODS.
"Burgess' Cream Toilette,"
A safe Remedy for Baldness and Hair Eaters, and also prevents the hair from turning Grey.
303 Washington St., opposite Avon Place, BOSTON.

DR. GREEN'S
Indian Panacea!
The success of this medicine for the
CURE OF
All Diseases of the Blood,
is so wonderful that the proprietor even
WARRANTS

2 to 3 Bottles to Cure Pimples on the Face,
2 to 3 Bottles to Cure the System of Bile,
2 to 3 Bottles to Cure Worst Case of Ringworm,
2 to 3 Bottles to Cure Salt Rheum,
2 to 3 Bottles to Cure Scaly Eruptions,
2 to 3 Bottles to Cure Scrofula,
2 to 3 Bottles to Cure Catarrhs of the Bladder,
2 to 3 Bottles to Cure Old Running Sores.
The first bottle always does good, and a perfect cure is warranted if directions are followed strictly.
This medicine has never been extensively advertised, but has costed to general use upon its own intrinsic merit, and has become the most popular.

Humor Remedy
in the world, and we take pleasure in assuring the public that of 50,000 cases in New England, and 2,000 within the precincts of Boston, only in one instance has it been unsuccessful in perfecting a cure, and in this case the child died, taking the Panacea on account of the itching of the humor as it was driven out from her system. We have no room for testimonials, but persons to be convinced of its superior merits have only to
TRY IT!

Prepared and sold by
DR. GREEN, M. D., Indian Physician,
At his Office and Laboratory,
35 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON, MASS.
For sale in New York, by R. J. TAYLOR, and by Druggists generally. Circulars with abundant references may be obtained of the Agent, or at the Dr.'s office, or sent by mail, free of charge, to any one requesting it.
Dr. Green continues to give advice by letter or otherwise, upon all diseases, free of charge.

Watches! Watches! Watches!!!
Those who are in want of watches and other rich jewelry, can make their purchases for cash at one-half the regular prices, by giving me a call.
ISAAC H. TOWER,
No. 6 Market Square, opposite North Side Faneuil Hall.

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual Life Insurance Company,
25 State St., Boston, Chartered 1843.

WELAND PHILIPS, Pres't., B. F. STEVENS, Sec'y.
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